the registration list in this generous man-

The President repeatedly urged upon Secretary Taft to avoid the use of the word "intervention" and to impress upon the Cubans that the American occupation was but temporary and that the troops would be withdrawn when a stable government for the island had been established. Mr. Taft and Mr. Eacon made every effort to induce President Palma to remain in office. but that executive refused to do so. The Moderates were most anxtous that the United States should intervene, but they wanted it to appear that the intervention was not due to their attitude. They desired to thrust the whole responsibility upon the United States.

The situation became very critical about September 25, and on that date President Roosevelt sent a telegram through Secretary Taft to President Palma urging him to continue in office. In this telegram he said to Palma:

It is evident that under existing circum stances the Government, executive and legislative, as now constituted, cannot stand by itself, and that to attempt to maintain merely means disaster, and perhaps ruin, for Cuba. Under you for four years Cuba has been an independent republic. I adjure you for the sake of your own fair fame not to conduct yourself so that the responsibility, if such there be, for the death of the republic can be put at your door. I pray that you will act so that it will appear that you at leas have sacrificed yourself for your country, and that when you leave office you leave your country still free. You are then not responsible if further disasters should unhappily over take Cuba. You will have done your part as gentleman and a patriot if you act in this matter on the suggestion of Mr. Taft, and I most urgently beg you to do so.

Later on the same day the President sent message to Mr. Taft in which he said that If the United States was forced to intervene because of the obstinacy of Palma and the Moderates, would it not be well worth considering whether the intervention should be aimed at Palma and his party—"that is, whether we should not notify them that we will take possession of the ports, establish a temporary govern-ment and notify the insurgents that if they will at once lay down arms we will agree to a new election and to the other condition, on which we have already agreed

with them."
The President's appeal to President Palma to continue in office was without avail, and on the same day the telegram was delivered to the Cuban Executive Secretary Taft was informed that Palma, the Vice-President, all the Cabinet and all the Congressmen in the Moderate party would resign, leaving nothing of the Government Secretary Taft telegraphed the ernment. Secretary Taft telegraphed the President that there was nothing to do but establish a provisional government. A plan for the settlement of the difficulties A plan for the settlement of the difficulties by arbitration was ruined by the informa-tion that the leaders of the Moderate party had decided to "scuttle," to use Secretary Taft's own characterization of what they

were about to do.
On September 26 the President sent a long telegram to Secretary Taft. In it he

It is undoubtedly a very evil thing that the revolutionists should be encouraged and the dreadful example afforded the island of success in remedying wrongs by violence and treason to the Government.

If the Palma Government had shown any real capacity for self-defence and ability to sustain itself and a sincere purpose to remedy the wrongs of which your telegrams show that they have been guilty I should have been inclined to stand by them, no matter to what extent, including armed intervention, but as things actually are we do not have the chance of following any such course. * * They absolutely decline either to endeavor to remedy the wrongs they have done or to so much as lift a hand in their own defence or make an effort to secure the stability of their Government or the over-

throw of the insurrectionists.

I do not have much hope that with the example before them of such success in an insurrection the people who grow discontented with the new Government will refrain from insurrection and disturbance some time in the future, but there is a slight chance, and in my opinion we should give them this chance. Then if the new Government sooner or later pieces under the stress of another inirrection not only will our duty be clearer but the conception by our people and by the people of other nations of our duty will be clearer and we will have removed all chances honest people thinking that we have failed to do our best to establish peace and der in the island without depriving it of its independence."

On September 27 Secretary Taft tele-

The situation has changed again and is becoming more critical. Zavas is now trying to patch up an agreement with some of the leadthe Moderate party by which a part of the Moderate party and the Liberal party shall elect not a constitutional president for three and one-half years, but a provisional president, which is an office the constitution makes no provision for

I was at first inclined, and did tell him that, If the agreement proved satisfactory, I should not object to a provisional president, although not constitutional, if it brought peace. shall recall that statement.

On the following day the President replied as follows:

My offhand judgment is that it would be better to follow your first impulse and agree to the formation of a provisional government under the provisional President in spite of its not being constitutional. Upon my word, I do not see that with Cuba in the post tion it is we need bother our heads much about the exact way in which the Cubans observe or do not observe so much of their own Constitution as does not concern us. Certainly the Constitution will come to an end if President Palma resigns and leaves while there is not a quorum of Congress to accept his resignation. Neither do I understand why the fact that the Government is not within the Constitution, as you say, would alter our control of the situation pacification. I think it would be a misfortune for us to undertake to form a prorisional government if there was a fair obtaining peace by allowing the Cubans themselves to form their own provisional government.

Secretary Taft then telegraphed as fol-

Provisional government scheme failed at any rate. Was notified that the two parties could not agree even before I recalled my acquiescence in it. I am confident the provisional government could not have included enough persons to make it at all practicable and would probably have involved immediate appointment of insurgent Generals to office, circumstance most grave in itself. is some reason to suspect some of the Moderates of a desire to stir up a counter revolution and the party is evidently making as much delay as possible with reference to the resignation of the President. I am anxious them go as far as they will, but certainly we should not allow matters to go to the point where we have two insurrections on our hands.

To this the President replied: From this distance I do not see that two revolutions would be in any way more obctionable than one, and as far as our attitude before the people of the United States is concerned it would make our position even better, for if we have to intervene I shall not object to any additional proof that the intervention was inevitable. If it were possible to tide over affairs for two or three days. until I could be back in Washington, I should

be glad. This is, of course, not essential. I am about to leave on the Mayflower for the battleship target practice, but I can be reached constantly through the wireless telegraph

It seems to me that it might be well, under the circumstances, to land an ample garrison of marines for Havana, probably to take ssion of Morro Castle. I suppose this could be done with Palma's full consent. As far as possible, however, avoid the use of the word "intervention," and if this is



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not possible, and we have to name our o wn provisional government, then emphasize the fact that our action is only temporary and that we are landing troops to secure pacification and set the Cuban Government going

In a letter to the President, dated September 28, Secretary Taft explains the situa-tion as hopeless. He said:

It looks to-day as if intervention would come to-night or to-morrow morning. I know how much you deplore this, but there really no way out of it. The truth is that the two sides want it now, the Liberals because they can earn their victory in the holding of new elections and the Moderates be cause if the elections have to be held they want them held under the auspices of the United States and because the Moderates are in favor of annexation generally. But neither party is willing to take the responsibility of saying so out loud.

Then came the actual necessity of intervention. The Liberals agreed that if a provisional government were established by the United States the insurgents would lay down their arms and abide by the new

form of government.

In a despatch to the President, which was sent by mail on September 28, Secretary Taft reviewed the entire situation, showing the impossibility of the situation. He says that President Palma, after agreeing to mediation for the settlement of the troubles, withdrew from his position when the cruiser Denver was sent to Havana in response to his appeal to the Govern-ment in Washington. A tentative plan for mediation was prepared and presented to President Palma and his aid asked The Cuban Executive, however, declined to adhere to the plan and announced his intention to resign. Up to this time Presi-dent Roosevelt ignored Palma's original suggestion for the establishment of the

On the same day Secretary Taft telegraphed a form of proclamation for the establishment of the provisional govern-ment. Later Mr. Taft received in Havana the order of the President directing him to When it became clear that the Cuban Congress would not elect a successor to Palma at its meeting on the evening of the 28th. President Palma, through Secretary Taft, telegraphed the President at Oyster Bay that it was absolutely essential to his peace of mind that he deliver the national funds, amounting to \$13,625,539, to a responsible person. He also pointed out the necessity of disbanding the militia. which was being maintained at an enormous daily cost. Secretary Taft surrounded the Treasury with marines for the protection of the funds.

In conclusion the report says:

On the whole and to sum up the purpose of our going and what was done we repeat that we went to Cuba for the purpose of securing peace: that when we went we knew the island was divided between two hostile and armed forces and we desired to avoid a conflict between them for the reason that t would cause loss of life to the Cubans and a great destruction of property, a large part and it would necessarily require the intervention of American troops and the expendi ture of American lives and treasure. If the insurrectionary habit persists, if again the Cubans divide into armed forces, the strong hand of our Government will have to be in posed at whatever cost to life and property. and permanent peace should then certainly ensue because it should be of our own keeping hope, however, that no such drastic remedy will be needed and that the lesson taught in this recent experience of the of unjust methods in elections will not be without its warning to future government in Cuba. With the passage of proper laws for municipal governments, for elections and for the independence of the judiciary and with the holding of a fair election unde the auspices of the United States for the vacancies effected in accordance with the ompromise recommended we are very hopeful that the Cuban republic may be restored on even a more permanent basis than that which she enjoyed during four years of prosperity under President Palma.

WON'T RENOUNCE HANOVER.

Dake of Cumberland, Loyal to Prussia With Reservation, Refuses Brunswick.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Berlin, Dec. 17 .- The Duke of Cumberland has written to the Duchy of Brunswick declaring his inability to renounce his claims to the throne of Hanover. At the same time he gives assurances of his loyalty to the King of Prussia and Kaiser. He says, however, that he could not acquire the throne of Brunswick at the cost of the renunciation of that of Hanover without sacrificing his self-respect. He suggests that the whole matter be referred to the Supreme Court at Leipsic.

BLIND MEN AT MANY GAMES

THEIR CLUB PROSPERING AND HOPES TO BUILD A HOUSE.

An Evening's Entertainment by the Sightless and Their Friends Who Can See -Play Cards, Chess and Checkers -The Misses Holt Chief Helpers.

The Blind Men's Club held its last meeting of this year last night in its rooms in the Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison avenue, and made plane "to see the New Year in," as one of the members said with real enjoyment of his joke.

Some day the Blind Men's Club hopes to have a home of its own, with a library, gymnasium, lecture room and all the appointments of a good clubhouse, but for the present the rooms in the Mott Memorial are big enough for the forty members and they will do for the funmaking New Year's

Despite the drizzle and the sloppy streets the clubrooms last night were cheerfal and merry. The members came early, feeling their way cautiously but confidently up the flight of narrow stairs and into the lecture room. Most of them took pride in refusing assistance to their seats and cracked jokes merrily with the officers of the club and the few visitors.

Otto Fisher, the treasurer, stood at a little table collecting the biweekly dues, 5 cents a member, and as they stepped up and paid him they laughed and jested

about getting their right change. "Here's a quarter, Fisher," said one, handing the treasurer a nickel, "give me 20 cents

"Not much," said the treasurer, flipping the nickel into the box. "Try me with a \$5 bill and see if I can tell the difference between it and a one spot.'

Before they got started playing cards or chess or checkers the blind men circulated around the room, shaking hands and getting the news of their own world. and getting the news of their own world. They go to the club every other Monday night to sing songs, hear somebody tell a good story or two, play games and gossip about their own kind of work and their own kind of play. There is little sadness or gloom about meetings of the Blind Men's Club, because, the members say, they have learned to be optimists and take the whole world cheerfully.

"What's doing in the blind world?" a young man who is working his way through Columbia College as an expert stenographer, asked of Eben Morford.

"Oh, everybody is groping around pretty well," said Mr. Morford.

A minute or two later one of the members

A minute or two later one of the members giving a friend a bit of interesting personal news said: "Now wouldn't that open your eyes?" Several of the club, standing near,

eyes? Several of the club, standing hear, laughed with great appreciation.

They talked about their work in the workshop for the blind at 147 East Forty-second street, where most of them have a chance to earn a living making brooms, reseating chairs, making over mattresses and other jobs where nimble fingers more than eyesight are necessary. They talked, too, about their employment agency—an agency for the blind alone—which tries to get work for all that are able to earn their living, and several discussed the latest books they had read in the Library for the Blind. Over in one corner of the room two of the

Over in one corner of the room two of the members were playing casino with an ordinary pack of cards, and if one had not known that the players were scanning the cards with sightless eyes he would never have known the difference. The cards were marked with the point print system, tiny raised dots and dashes, and the game went on swiftly. At another table a game of euchre was going on.

Two or three games of checkers were

Two or three games of checkers were running before the exercises started. The players used boards that were made especially for them. The boards differed from the ordinary checker board in that one player moved disks on a field of depressed circles, while the other used square pieces, moving them in a field of depressed squares heckers is the most popular game at the Blind Men's Club, except possibly euchre, and several of the members are checker sharps. Nobody played chess at the club last night, but they have several special sets, boards with ordinary pieces and deserted the control of the co pressed squares, each square with a tiny

while the games were going on the Misses Winifred and Edith Holt, who help the club in many ways, came in. Most of the memned to know instantly that the sisters were there, and there was a general rising from the tables to shake hands with

them.

Francis Rogers, the barytone, sang before the club last night, giving them an old song of Haydn, the words from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Then he sang two gondolier songs of Schumann and four jolly Irish ballads. One of the club members played a selection from "Rigoletto." Then William Daniels, a great and a blind men himself, made a est and a blind man himself, made a to the club.

"I have only been blind seven months," he said, "but it seems like seventy years. At first I was desperate and ready to throw myself into the river. Then I met a lady who did averaging the said. myself into the river. Then I met a lady who did everything for me, and I have taken my courage by both hands. We ought to be grateful for our blindness, because blind men can do little harm in the world. It is very hard for a blind man to be a bad man. All he can do is some good in the world."

William Pallier, a member of the club told some stories of embarrassing experi-ences he and other blind men have had. "In Boston, one day," he said, "I saw a num-ber of students from the Perkins Institute coming down the middle of the street. A lady on the sidewalk near me turned to a friend and said in a shocked tone: it is perfectly awful of the Perkins Institute people to allow those persons out after dark.

people to allow those persons out after dark."

"Another time I was getting change at an elevated station, and a lady who got out of patience waiting for me to grope around for my change said sharply, 'I'd like to get my ticket if that man ever gets through poking around here.' I did not say anything then, although it hurt, but when I had collected my change and my thoughts I told her I couldn't hurry because I couldn't see. She had my arm in a minute and wouldn't rest until she had seen me safely into a car seat. s

"Going through Brooklyn one day, in a neighborhood where they had been laying gas mains, I fell into a three foot ditch. An Irishman whom I fell against looked up and growled: 'Who the divvie are yez and phat are yez doin' here? Are ye angel or divvle?' I told him I was merely blind, and when I came back that way the good hearted fellow was waiting for me blind, and when I came back that way the good hearted fellow was waiting for me and wouldn't be satisfied until he had led

and wouldn't be satisfied until he had led me clear out of the district."

Mr. Pallier said he thought that most people were uniformly kind and courteous to the blind, always ready to help them. He finished by saying: "The blind will always get along happily if they take an optimistic view of life."

The Blind Men's Club was organized only a few months ago by the Misses Holt for the purpose of giving blind men and women, for women are frequent attendants, an opportunity for social and mental enjoyment. The club is growing fast and saving money to build a house of its own.

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COLE CHARGES PERSECUTION. Captain Accused in the Philippines Says He Is Made a Scapegoat.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Manila, Dec. 17 .- The trial of Capt. Frederick W. Cole, of the Quartermaster' Department, began to-day. His counsel pleaded the statute of limitations, which plea was formally waived on Oct. 14. The waiver is now withdrawn, because counsel allege that subsequent events developed tending to prove that the prosecution is based on evidence obtained by threats and intimidation and by giving employment or offers of employment and by money and promises of immunity from the Inspector-General, Lieut.-Col. Wood, to employees and former employees of the military authorities. This, they allege, indicates discrimination, and that the prosecution is making a scapegoat of Capt. Cole for the irregularities in the matter of the furniture supplied by the quartermaster shops. They will submit affidavits in support of the charge that

threats were used. Capt. Cole says that he did not know the nature of the charges against him, except by public rumor, until the charges were filed two months after he had returned to the Philippines, and his counsel assert that te demanded information and the details of the investigation the authorities had made, pursuant to his rights as guaranteed under Section 893 of the Army Regulations, but that Gen. Leonard Wood refused acqui-

Capt. Cole's record chest was seized the day after his arrival in Manila and has not yet been returned to him, despite demands upon Gen. Wood. Hence, Capt. Cole declares, he is constrained to take every legal safeguard and to withdraw his waiver of the plea of the statute of limitations. The case promises to develop a big fight.

MR. AKED PUZZLED.

London Offers Baptist Clergyman a Great Pulpit to Keep Him From America.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 17 .- The Post says that movement in religious circles is afoot outside of Liverpool to keep the Rev. Dr Charles F. Aked, who recently received a call from the Fifth Avenue, New York,

Baptist Church, in England. He has been offered a very important London pulpit, probably the most famous Noncomformist one in the United Kingdom. The Post quotes Mr. Aked as saying that this makes him the most perplexed man in England, and that he must have time to consider.

He declines to name the church, as the offer involves proposals that are not yet ready for public discussion.

The Morning Leader prints an editorial under the caption of "Thy Money Perish With Thee," in which it appeals to Mr. Aked to refuse the call from New York. It says that here he has been a leader in all sorts of good causes, while there, willy nilly, he will be the domestic chaplain of the Standard Oil Trust.

After a denunciation of the Rockefellers the paper concludes: "In the name of his own country, where little babies have been roasted to death by the explosive oil of the richest Baptist on earth, we adjure Mr. Aked to refuse the invitation.

HALDEMAN CASE ARGUED. Counsel Say the Mutual Life Was and Wasn't Injured.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 17 .- When the evidence for the defence in the case of the Mutual Insurance Company of New York against D. C. Haldeman and the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company was concluded to-day Mr. Warmington, K. C., summed up the case for the defendants.

He contended that there was not a line of evidence to show that the North British or its manager had been guilty of conspiracy, or had received any confidential information to the detriment of the plaintiff He submitted that all Haldeman had done was for the protection of the British stockholders in the Mutual, and had been justified

by the circumstances. The position of the Mutual to-day, said Mr. Warmington, was bad, but what would it have been if Haldeman had done nothing? What would it have been if the gentleme who had large policies had not been quieted? Mr. Robert Finlay, K. C., replying for the plaintiffs, said the circular of May 10, sent out by Haldeman, was calculated to

lead them to surrender their policies, to the damage of the Mutual, and this circular was sent out by means of information that Haldeman had at his command. RUSSIAN TERRORISTS HANGED. Assailants of Admiral Dubasoff and

They Tried to Avenge. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Dec. 17 .- The ice in the Neva prevents the conveyance of political prisoners to the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul and a similar state of affairs prevents them from being taken to Cronstadt by water. So the scene of putting them to death has been transferred to Sestoretsk,

a dozen miles outside of St. Petersburg on the Gulf of Finland. To that place the two youths who made an attempt upon the life of Vice-Admiral Dubasoff last Saturday afternoon in the gardens of the Tauride Palace were conveyed at 6 o'clock this morning, escorted by Cossacks. They were hanged to trees and then their bodies were placed in sacks

and buried in quicklime. The same method was carried out in the case of the terrorist leader Sokoloff, alias Nedvyed, who died crying: "Vive la Révo-The attack on Dubasoff is suppose to have been an act of vengence for the condemnation of Nedvyed.

SHAH'S HEIR REACTIONARY. Writer in Austro-Hungarian Organ, However, Expects No Trouble From Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
VIENNA, Dec. 17.—Prof. Vanbery, writing in the Pester Lloyd, says that the Shah's heir presumptive, Prince Mohammed Ali Mirza, is is an outspoken reactionary, of anti-Liberal tendencies and greatly averse to the constitutional concessions made recently by his father.

Nevertheless, Prof. Vanbery does not expect any trouble upon the death of the Shah, provided that Great Britain and Russia are honest in their expressed intention of settling Persian matters peacefully and honorably between themselves. Therefore it is probable that Prince Mohammed Ali will submit wisely to accomplished facts and not antagonize the consitution promulgated by his fath er.

BOY HORRIBLE EXAMPLES.

English Education Committee Quotes Cases of the Cigarette Habit.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—It was announced at a meeting of the South Shields Education Committee to-day that a twelve-yearold schoolboy had died from excessive smoking. During his dying delirium he continually asked for cigarettes and matches and made movements as though striking matches and lighting cigarettes.

Another boy, 13 years old, is under edical treatment from the same cause.

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POOLROOM'S TELEPHONE LIST.

NAMES OF COUNTY OFFICIAL AND DEAD DISTRICT LEADER ON IT.

West Hoboken Policeman Among 13 Persons Taken in a Jerome Raid-Me-Clusky Didn't Know of the Place-Jerome Talks on Poolroom Injunctions

District Attorney Jerome's men raided poolroom yesterday afternoon at 393 West street and caught thirteen men, one of whom was a West Hoboken cop. In a desk in the place the raiders found a list of twenty-five men, with telephone numbers Mr. Jerome said that the men were pretty prominent; that one of them was a forme Alderman and now holds a county job, and another was a district leader, but now dead.

Pat Keahon was formerly Tammany leader of the district, but he is dead. He was succeeded by Charles W. Culkin, who was an Alderman, and who is now Clerk of the Court of Special Sessions.

The raid was made after Inspecto McClusky had reported to Mr. Jerome that there wasn't a poolroom running in the Second inspection district, which takes in where the raid was made. It is evident that Mr. Jerome got some private information about the poolroom, because he had a spy in the place when the raid was made.

The place was over a saloon run by James A. Mulqueen. He was in his shirt sleeves in the room. There was also a certificate of incorporation showing that the John Mulqueen Association had its headquarters there. The saloon was connected with the room by telephone. There was another telephone in the place, a number of racing cards, some playing cards and dice. John Healy was arrested as the cashier, Frank Hauck as the doorkeeper and Mulqueen as the proprietor. These and nine other men in the room were taken to the Elizabeth street station.

Emil J. J. Jacobs, the West Hoboken policeman, said he would lose his job if he was locked up, and Mr. Jerome, after a chat with him, told the sergeant that Jacobs was there on police duty and let him go home. Jacobs was, however, served with a subpœna to appear before

the Grand Jury.

Mr. Jerome told the sergeant that if anybody appeared with a Magistrate to bail out the three principals he wanted twenty-four hours in which to inspect the bail. The other prisoners were held on misdemeanor charges and Mr. Jerome told the sergeant he could take bail, but in each case supposes the hordsman to

in each case subposens the bondsman to appear before the Grand Jury. Inspector Nally, who is in charge of the First Inspection district, which is south of Fourteenth street on the East Side, told Mr. Jerome that there was only one poolroom in the district, or rather that his captains had so reported to him. Mr. Jerome had had an idea that there were great many more potrict, which takes in the Bowery.

Jerome looked over Inspector Nally. came to the district from Brooklyn a short time ago, and told him that he had better get his captains together this morning get his captains together this include and tell them that they must not let a lot of poolrooms reappear in their districts, now that they have got them all closed. now that they have got them all closed. Mr. Jerome may prove to some of the captains that they were a little hasty in reporting that there was only one pool-room in the whole district. That particular

reporting that there was only one poolroom in the whole district. That particular
poolroom is in Fulton street, according
to the police, and Mr. Jerome told Inspector
Nally that he would help him close it.
Mr. Jerome sent out letters yesterday
to lawyers who have obtained injunctions
in poolroom cases. The letters were addressed to Jimmy Ridgway, Emil E. Fuchs,
Henry J. Goldsmith, Dan O'Reilly, George
H. Engle, Fred C. McNish and Charles L.
Hoffman. Thy are asked to stipulate
that they will withdraw the injunction proceedings. Two of them, Messrs. O'Reilly
and Hoffman, appeared at the District
Attorney's office and signed stipulations
on four rooms. O'Reilly had three and
Hoffman one. They were all in the Second
Inspection district.
In connection with fixing a date for

Inspection district.

In connection with fixing a date for the trial of Moses Brown and Louis Cohen, who were caught in the Tenth street raid made by Mr. Jerome last week, Mr. Jerome had something about injunctions to say before Recorder Goff yesterday. He said that the chief witness in this particular case was in custody and that it was necessary that there should be quick action.

case was in custody and that it was necessary that there should be quick action.

"There were twenty-five poolrooms in the Second Inspection district covered by injunctions," Mr. Jerome said. "The injunctions were obtained in the Supreme Court on perjured testimony. Those who had the injunctions refused to let the police in the supremental that the relies. inspect the premises. I told the police to go ahead and disregard the injunctions to go ahead and disregard the injunctions and we found in this particular place 142 men who swore that the place had been run as a poolroom for years. They were poor men and there was a stuss game going in addition to betting on horses. Behind this room was a man whose name has not yet appeared. Your Honor knows that there are men in this business who would not hesitate at physical violence to prevent not hesitate at physical violence to prevent a man from complaining to the authorities. The Police Commissioner has a hard task The Police Commissioner has a hard task and he will get all the support of the Dis-trict Attorney's office, and I know he will get the support of the Court."

Brown and Cohen will be tried on Thursday before Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions, although their counsel, Terence J. Sessions, atthough their counsel, Terence J. McManus, made a fight for delay.

Mr. Jerome heard yesterday that Petie Davis, who was indicted last week and who has kept out of sight, might appear at the District Attorney's office to-day.

Orange River Parliament Next. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The Government has

announced to Parliament that a full responsible government similar to that given the Transvaal will be conferred on the Orange River Colony next year.

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ELLENBOROUGH BRIDAL GIFTS.

Jewels and an Automobile for Miss Schenley and Her Spouse. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 17.-The marriage of Lord Ellenborough and Miss Hermione Schenley of Pittsburg will take place Wednesday. The costliest wedding gifts are pouring in on the couple. Lord Ellenborough has showered jewels

diamond tiara, a diamond heart pendant, several rings, a diamond and amethyst brooch and a jewelled muff chain. Miss Schenley has given to Lord Ellenborough diamond and ruby sleeve links and a sapphire and diamond pin. Lady

upon his bride-elect, including a superb

Ellenborough, a cousin of the bridegroomelect, has given a jewelled pendant and an antique silver goblet. Miss Schenley's brother has given her a 40 horse-power automobile.

EMPEROR HAS HIS JOKE. Enterprising Correspondent Has a Walk for His Exclusive News. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Dec 17 -A story is current to the effect that Emperor William went by train to Potsdam with a few intimate friends The only other occupant of the royal saloon carriage was an impassive liveried man servant. The Kaiser was in a lively mood and his

conversation was animated and confidential. Suddenly his Majesty interrupted the talk and summoned his secretary. Then pointing to the servant he asked: "What is that man doing here?" The man was questioned, and was finally

obliged to confess that he was a reporter for the Lokalanzeiger. The Kaiser began to twirl his mustache, which is a known storm signal. Then he recovered himself and smiling grimly, ordered that the train be stopped The interloper was obliged to alight on

the track and was abandoned in his livery

ten miles from the nearest station, to get

home as best he could. The Kaiser spent

the next five minutes chuckling over his

vengeance. PORTO RICO OFFICE SEEKERS. Three Candidates for the District Attorneyship, All Well Backed

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SAN JUAN, P. R., Dec. 17.-The insular administration is supporting I. F. Savage. Assistant United States District Attorney, in seeking the office of United States District Attorney, from which President Roose velt lately removed Noah Pettingill.

T. D. Mott, an American lawyer, who has been here since the American occupation, is also a seeker for the office. He s backed by the California Senators and Representatives. Judge Ferguson of Chicago is also a candidate.

KAISER SEES THE MOQUIS. Acquires Their Phtoographs and Bestow Gold Pieces on Them.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Dec. 17.—The Moquis Indians, who are here with a circus, have sung their songs before the Kaiser and found favor in his ears. They have had their photographs taken for him at his express request, to be added to his collection.

The Moquis were rewarded for their performance with purses, bearing the imperial initials and each containing a brand new 20-mark (\$5) gold piece.

SUFFRAGETTES TRY A RUSE. Get Into House of Commons Singly, The

Make Speeches-Eleven Arrested. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Dec. 17.—A party of suffragettes penetrated the lobbies of the House of Commons singly to-day on the pretext of interviewing various members of the House. They then grouped themselves and began to make speeches, whereupon they were speedily evicted.

Eleven of them were arrested and subse quently admitted to bail

JAPANESE UNDER SUSPICION. Three Who Are Junketing About Cube Watched -Forts Photographed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Dec. 17.-Three Japanese who arrived here on Thursday are being watched. They go about in an automobile. They Matanzas on Sunday, Apparently nothing is known about

them. During the republic many Buro-

Silversmiths and Jewelers Diamonds Watches, Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, Leather Goods, Art Stationery **CHRISTMAS** WATCHES.

American Watches, with new model Waltham and Elgin move-ments, superbly cased in 14 and Men's Watches, \$25 to \$163. Ladies' Watches, \$20 to \$127.

Beginning Tuesday, and until Xmas, our store will be open evenings. Fifth Ave. & 32nd St.

SCHUMANN'S SONS JEWELERS,

peans are said to have photographed the fortresses of Havana without any inter-

BROADWAY, at 22d St.

ference by the officials. CHINESE RULERS WORRIED. Great Sword Society Making Trouble in

Klangsl, Where Troops Are No Good. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PEKIN, Dec. 17 .- The Great Sword Society in the province of Kiangsi is causing the Pekin Government considerable uneasiness. The troops there are incompetent.

King Osear Getting Better.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
STOCKHOLM, Dec. 17.—The condition of King Oscar continues to improve. He slept well last night and is better this mornng than he was yesterday.



Don't Forget

to put The Florence Crittenton Mission on your Christmas "giving list. It needs your help. Donations of money, clothing or provisions will be gratefully received by the Treasurer, Mr. F. B. WATERMAN, 25 Bleecker st., N. V.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTION. CARBONIC CARL H. SCHULTZ.

LOOK FOR THE LABEL